

THE WIND-UP.

**THE STATE DEMOCRATIC
ELECTION LAST NIGHT.**

**Platform of Time-Honored Pro-
Outspoken Railroad Plati-
on of W. E. Coleman for
ment of Public Instruction**

**Ballot-Fight over the
Commissionership—Seven Ballots
from 5 to 11 O'Clock p.
Whitt the Successful Candidate**

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POST-DISPATCH last evening
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:30 o'clock yesterday after
platform was presented:
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... Committee on Resolutions
... following important report: The
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... elected it can now de

heartily indorse the dis-
tinct manner in which
Cleveland has given to the
patriotic Administration
glaring abuses that had cre-
ation of the public ser-
vice republican predecessors.
The wise and economical
Gov. Marmaduke, and
to the fact that in this State
traduced for political pur-
poses the "Robber State," that
rights of a citizen more
as the best refutation of such
and if additional evidence is

ed by the fact that our country
cent interest commands
markets a premium of 3 per cent
before with confidence per
declaration of principles:
accordance with the time-honored
of the Democratic party we
Federal Government is the
power; that the people are not dis
stitution to the United States
by it to the States respec
people; that the maintenance
equilibrium as to the power
and those reserved
to perpetuity of our dual
and Federal Governments.

the exercise of its functions in actions strictly within the constitutional grant; that to levy and collect taxes on imports was intended by the general Government for raising the money necessary for the defence of the country, and is by the express provisions of the Constitution limited to the purposes of the Government. To extend the power, therefore, deprecate the protest, and to exercise the power, under any pretext, to obstruct the purposes of the revenue or to the purpose of indirect legislation as to

Congress has no control,
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 deration of the reserved right
 that the building up of one
 a taxation or at the
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 stand on an absolutely equal
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mand to use all surplus money shall be applied to the payment of the public debt. To improve the action of the Democratic Congress in forfeiting to the public domain the lands actually settled by millions of acres of non-railroad corporations, and to prevent alien ownership of public lands in the Missouri delta, the deliberate judgment of the people of Missouri that in the well as by the provisions of the constitution, the railroads

public highways, many of
by public taxation; that be-
duty of the State to regul-
these highways is clear a-
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by railroads, against
being under one manag-
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to public officers,
corporations engaging in
and their officers fur-
such railroads, together
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implemented by stringen-

and of the next General Assembly all such necessary laws which will insure their due observance, that rates should be ordered freight as to the goods fair and just, remuneration for the service performed by actually invested, existing or fictitious stock; that our Commissioners should reduce rates to such standard, members of the board are to see that, that such further amendments; that we demand that laws be so amended as to give the power to enforce such

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and their employees.
democratic party, which
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their heroic efforts against
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which is respectfully submitted

Dockery announced that he would soon address the convention with cheers and repeated cries of "Brace up." During this time Dockery disclaimed any intention of favoring recognition of delegates, but he was loudly applauded.

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nks to the city of St. Louis
y adopted.

ear announced that Judge
ed the nomination informal
ke no speech. Nominat
erintendent were then made.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

wing were nominated: B. F.
Coleman, J. W. Ellis, J. G.
s then called. Coleman was
e first ballot before the call
ty.

es were: Coleman, 489; Dunca
Ellis, 70.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

gills then spoke for B.

The Chairman, was: Death
1064; Hatton, 87½; Keane,
McGrew, 62; Hall, 53; Breath-
28; Dougherty, 57; Stokes,
McCoy, 29; Rush, 19. The
showed in wearing

TO SAVE THE MAR
A STREET RAILROAD PRESIDENT
ANTEKS HALF THE NECESSARY

The Maroons arrived in the city
ing with F. F. Espenachied and
Schmeiz, both of whom cau
with them from Chicago.

Mr. L. A. Coquard who departed to see Erastus Wilman according to statement. Mr. Espenschied over at Chicago to with Al Spaulding, and did not go to as was first reported. To a report Post-Dispatch, who saw him in the City Hall this morning, he no arrangements had yet been perfect of the Maroons. club and fr

All that is necessary to do to this result is to pay off the present-ness of the club, which amounts to nearly \$26,000. If this sum raised before to-morrow eve- St. Louis League Club

efforts to collect the money
failure, then it will go out
assistance and the League will
allow a club of its own to play ball at
Louis. To-morrow morning at 10
committee will go on 'Change with
expectation of realizing in subscription
of \$10,000. If their efforts meet with
response, a prominent street railway
and well-known citizen of St. Louis
anted the other remaining \$10,000.
pends upon what the merchants on 'C

There arrived in the city this morning baseball men, one from Chicago, Detroit, Manager Watkins, and two whose names have not been ascertained. They have come to get a slice of the Maroon if possible. Mr. Espenshuth said that he has an offer now under consideration, but not yet decided upon, which will fully cover the amount.

taken in case of the failure of the ration scheme. He refused to say whether asked had been made by Wilmshurst. When asked whether there was any rumor that Mr. Von der Goltz was with him, Mr. Eschenbach refused to say.

BERNARD SCHMELZ was seen this morning and he said the present debt paid off he could Maroons and realize enough the basis season to begin the new year with a comfortable balance in the bank and only objection, he could

have some hesitancy in permitting to play in St. Louis on the contingent visiting clubs would make men a percentage. With the club free from however, he was convinced could prove that they pay before the season's end. At whether the club be sold or not necessary to play to the end of the season, this being a sine qua non of the

AT UNION PARK.

The Maroons play the Kansas City

Game will be called at 4 p. m.

AGREES WITH ANSON

**Manager Phillips Says the Browns
Play Sixth in the League**

Speaking of the various rumors recently concerning the entrance of the new club into the League, Manager Phillips told the Post-Dispatch:

"We have had no intention of joining the American Association and going to the League while this season lasts, as you know. I see that Hewitt and Scanlan made statements that we were doing so at a moment's notice. This Scanlan has been wanting us to do so a long time, but up to date we have refused to go over."

"Do you think you could make more in the League than in the Association?"

son with League clubs in Pittsburgh take in three times or over the money we will be playing with the clubs. At the same time, if either the Browns were to go into the League and find themselves sadly disappointed as winning games is a game now and then with League clubs and we can beat the way. I know the Browns are a good that they play fine ball, but when

"That question is not settled yet. The Association would certainly make more than the two in operation as they take account of the new faces and so on. You'll see some changes made in the

With an edginess that is palpable, Byrne sits down and dictates to Wythe and he does it. "If we've got to do and he does it. We've got to be ought to have supreme power to think is right as long as he's advised by another, that other is got the benefit of the decision every whether it's Brooklyn or Pittsburgh difference. The principle is wrong."

"What do you think of the penance?"

"Why, the Browns will win it. win one game out of every two, or they play, and still get there. Lou

forty-five. Now, if the Browns w
five out of the forty-five, and they
ing poor ball to do that, they can
as Louisville has to win twenty-ni
forty-three to beat them, and Lou
never do that. As to the second p
be a hard fight between Louisvill
Cincinnati and Brooklyn. Brook
the advantage in the last and i
clubs will play into Brooklyn's han
The East, you know, must have so
Mr. Phillips' complaints of the h
and a little complaint of the h

The Browns Shut Out

A man named Miller, who acts in the capacity of a catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was seen yesterday in a game with the Browns at Sportsman's Park. In the first inning of the game Miller began to yell like a fan at third base, and the Browns' pitcher, who had been told by the umpire that he was to pitch to Miller, threw the ball over his head.

Other Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1. At Philadelphia—Phillies, 2. At Washington—Boston, 1. At Washington—Boston, 1. At Washington—Boston, 1.

Running Races.
At Monmouth Park: First race, all ages, one mile, Prescloa w 1:44; second, Dry Monopole. So handicap sweepstakes for 2-year-quarters mile, Montrose, winner

stakes, three-quarters mile, winner in 1:14; King Fox second. Fallages, one and three-sixteenths part won in 2:06; Mink, second. One and three-sixteenth miles, Po-

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TILDEN'S TESTAMENT.
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SAGE REVEALED IN THE IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

Vagueness of the Directions Concerning the Public Requests. The responsibilities placed on the Executors—Estimate of the Value of the Estate—Mr. Tilden's Childhood and Youth—His Success in Law, Politics and Science.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20.—The last will and testament of Samuel J. Tilden is both like and unlike him. The general scheme of the will was known to those of his friends who knew him most intimately. It was a subject about which he rarely spoke and generally in an indirect and general way. It was perfectly certain that the bulk of his fortune would be devoted to some purpose which would perpetuate the name and fame of the donor.

The surprising part of the will is that the vagueness of the general charge upon the executors and trustees as to the objects for which the Tilden trust is created. Mr. Tilden's most marked characteristic in life was his reluctance to trust anyone with the details of an undertaking. His success of which he was so proud, was due to his own hand. He had vast confidence in himself than he had in others. If he had had confidence in others, he would have been a different man.

But Mr. Tilden had another side equally characteristic—excessive caution and a distrust of others. He was a man of great energy and initiative, but he was also a man of great caution. He was a man of great energy and initiative, but he was also a man of great caution. He was a man of great energy and initiative, but he was also a man of great caution.

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A BOY CAN BUY AS CHEAP
as his neighbor, get as good value for his money and feel satisfied with his purchase. We are famous for giving the best goods at the lowest prices, and very few American houses sell.

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in proportion to his investment. You will find the following Drives in Men's and Youth's Suits, among which are many handsome and striking styles in Small Plaid and Checks, Hair Lines, and Light and Dark Stripes, etc., etc., etc.

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Country orders receive careful attention. Send for Catalogue.

HE OVERDID IT.
John Heffernan, a well-dressed, middle-aged man, who interrupted the Democratic State Convention last evening by entering the hall, and making a speech, was arrested by the police.

TELEGRAPHIC REVIEWS.
The Treasury has "called" \$15,000,000 1883-4 per cent.

The National Association of ex-Prisoners of War.
The National Association of ex-Prisoners of War, which was organized in 1883, has held its annual convention in St. Louis.

Found Dead in Bed.
At 5:30 this morning James Moore, colored, 25 years of age, was found dead in his room in the rear of No. 111 South Tenth street, by Lou Timmons.

A Terrible Fall.
In prices of picture-frames, paintings, engravings, mirrors, etc.; also goods sold on monthly payments. AM. ART CO., 24 & Pine.

TO-DAY'S NEW
In Light and Medium-Weight Cashmere, Cheviots and Worsteds.
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AT CUT PRICES! AT CUT PRICES!
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A REVOLUTIONARY OATH.
THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE LEADING PARLIAMENTS.
Ridgway's Pamphlet Concerning Parliaments and Its Principal Supporters With Sundry Remarks on the Charge of Conspiracy Against the Members of Parliament.

THE IRISH CONVENTION.
The Afternoon and Night Sessions—Judge Fitzgerald Elected President.
CHICAGO, August 20.—The afternoon session of the second day of the convention of the Irish National League was called to order at 2:45 yesterday.

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Wozny, 1916 South Broadway

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DON'T BE DECEIVED
cause it seems what it will accept of our customers of TIN TAC LA than TEN cents and be convinced
104, 104, 104

Knocked Them All Out.
A female Sullivan makes a raid on the...
Kate Murphy, a female John L. Sullivan with an extended police court record, was before Judge Cady this morning for disturbing the peace.

Shamed His Sister.
Thomas, alias "Chummy," Shay was tried in the First District Police Court this morning on a charge of idling. He was arrested last night while sleeping in Washington Square, opposite the Four Courts.

Robbed by Masked Men.
Fifteen, Pa., August 20.—Four masked men entered the house of Farmer William Manning, in Shenango Township, yesterday and, at the point of the revolver, compelled the old gentleman to give up \$3,000, which he had collected the day before.

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